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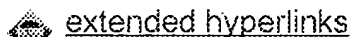
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> The Grid environment facilitates collaborative work and allows many users to query and
> process data over geographically dispersed data repositories. Over the past several years,
> there has been a growing interest in developing applications that interactively analyze
> datasets, potentially in a collaborative setting. We describe the Active Proxy-G service
> that is able to cache query results, use those results for answering new incoming queries,
> generate subqueries for the parts of a query that cann ...

13 Activity-based computing: support for mobility and collaboration in ubiquitous
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> This paper presents the design philosophy of *activity-based computing* (ABC), which
> addresses mobility and cooperation in human work activities. Furthermore, it presents the
> ABC framework, which is a ubiquitous computing infrastructure supporting ABC. The idea
> of ABC and the aim of the ABC framework is to: (1) support human activity by managing
> its collection of work tasks on a computer, (2) support mobility by distributing activities
> across heterogeneous computing environments, (3) suppor ...

> **Keywords**: Activity-based computing, Computer supported cooperative work, Context-
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14 Adapitivity & mobility: Image classification for mobile web browsing

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> It is difficult for users of mobile devices such as cellular phones equipped with a small
> screen and a poor input interface to browse Web pages designed for desktop PCs with
> large displays. Many studies and commercial products have tried to solve this problem.
> Web pages include images that have various roles such as site menus, line headers for
> itemization, and page titles. However, most studies of mobile Web browsing haven't paid
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The explosive growth of the Internet and the proliferation of smart cellular phones and handheld wireless devices is widening an already large gap between Internet clients. Clients vary in their hardware resources, software sophistication, and quality of connectivity, yet server support for client variation ranges from relatively poor to none at all. In this paper we introduce some design principles that we believe are fundamental to providing "meaningful" Internet access for the entire range of ...

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A computer-based experimental multimedia mail system that allows the user to read, create, edit, send, and receive messages containing text, images, and voice is discussed.

17 An Internet-based negotiation server for e-commerce

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This paper describes the design and implementation of a replicable, Internet-based negotiation server for conducting bargaining-type negotiations between enterprises involved in e-commerce and e-business. Enterprises can be buyers and sellers of products/services or participants of a complex supply chain engaged in purchasing, planning, and scheduling. Multiple copies of our server can be installed to complement the services of Web servers. Each enterprise can install or select a trusted negotia ...

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This article attempts to bring together as much information as possible concerning platform-independent Graphical User Interface (PIGUI) development kits. It is based on a FAQ list (answers to Frequently Answered Questions) maintained and periodically updated as a service to the net by the author.What is presented here is a number of tables summarizing available PIGUI's, followed by descriptions of the individual products, with reviews and users' comments where possible.

19 An RTP-based synchronized hypermedia live lecture system for distance education

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In this article, we have introduced a "Live Synchronized Hypermedia Live Lecture (SHLL) System" using RTP to synchronize the live presentation of streaming video lecture, HTML-based lecture notes, and HTML page Navigation Events. The SHLL framework consists of three major modules: (1) SHLL Recorder- for recording the temporal information of the AV lecture and the HTML-based lecture notes navigation processes. (2) SHLL Event Server- for receiving, depositing, and multicasting SHL ...

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20 Andrew: a distributed personal computing environment

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The Information Technology Center (ITC), a collaborative effort between IBM and Carnegie-Mellon University, is in the process of creating Andrew, a prototype computing and communication system for universities. This article traces the origins of Andrew, discusses its goals and strategies, and gives an overview of the current status of its implementation and usage.

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